

HITLER prepared to leave Berlin on a visit to Mussolini, anxious lest anything happen to his distinguished guest, has several thousand persons locked up for the period the German leader will be in Rome.

Officially the relations between Italy and Germany are as warm as they were a year ago when the two dictators last met—but under their official hides the Fascists have Italian hearts; and the Italian heart is sore because Austria has been taken by Hitler, and the German army is just the other side of the Italian Alps.

Perhaps this Hitler-Mussolini meeting was arranged in Rome for the specific purpose of showing Italians that since Mussolini wasn't worried about Austria other Italians shouldn't be.

Whatever the real reason, the democratic nations will look on this meeting as simply another "conference" where two men sit down with their hands and the fate of world peace at their finger-tips.

This is a strange ending, indeed, for the crusade that America went to Europe on in 1917.

We thought we would "make the world safe for democracy."

We actually made it safe for Adolf Hitler.

It is perfectly fair comment to say that our American experience in European warfare, judged by events 20 years later, makes it perfectly evident that we have neither the inclination nor the capacity to cope with the devious manipulations of European politicians and war lords.

Our shortcoming is simply due to the fact that we as a nation do not know the meaning of fear as every European nation knows it. We are not under constant fear of invasion and death. And so we find—20 years later—that when dealing with people who ARE under this constant fear we don't talk the same language.

We can go fight for them if we want to, but history will tell us in the long run that while we supposed we were fighting for one thing our European "friends" were using us for something else.

How else would you write it, this day in 1938, as Hitler goes to visit Mussolini in Rome?

## David Finley, 54, Dies Sunday, Son of First Mayor

Operated Brokerage, Furniture Business, Then Motor Agency

### BURIAL ON MONDAY

Service Held From St. Marks Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m.

David M. Finley, 54, member of a prominent Hempstead county family, died at 11 a. m. Sunday at his home, 815 South Elm street, after a three-year illness.

Born and reared in Hope, Mr. Finley was the son of the late Patrick F. Finley, the first mayor of Hope.

For several years Mr. Finley operated an automobile sales agency in Hope. Prior to that he was connected with the brokerage and furniture business.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from St. Marks Episcopal church of Hope with the Rev. David E. Holt, rector of St. James Episcopal church of Texarkana, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Syd McMath, Sidney Stanford, Frank E. Nolen, Robert Campbell, Kenneth McRae and Robert LaGrone, Jr.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, David M. Finley, Jr., of St. Louis, and Foster Finley, student at the University of Arkansas; one daughter, Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton; and his mother, Mrs. Leila Gillespie of Hope.

## Attendant Killed by Asylum Patient

Two-Time Murderer Makes Good Escape From Institution

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Joel Carson, 28, of North Little Rock, shot and killed J. B. Keller, 47, State hospital attendant, and escaped from the hospital about 1:30 p. m. Sunday. He had been under observation there since April 13, following his arrest in March for the kidnapping and robbery of a Morrilton truck driver.

Keller, a former Little Rock policeman, an attendant at State hospital several years, was shot in the abdomen with a small-caliber bullet. An emergency operation was performed, but he died shortly after 8 p. m.

Carson escaped only a few hours before Faulkner county officers arrived at the hospital to return him to Conway, where he was scheduled to be tried Monday on robbery and kidnapping charges in a case in which two alleged accomplices were sentenced recently to 21 years each in the Arkansas penitentiary.

While Carson was a prisoner in the Faulkner county jail at Conway, officers reported that he attempted suicide by cutting his wrist with a razor blade and jumping his head against the bars of his cell.

Little Rock, North Little Rock and State police began a search for Carson and an accomplice. The two fled from the hospital in an automobile stolen from Mrs. Cleo Sprick, Little Rock, who was visiting her husband, Tommie Sprick, 28, a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Sprick was one of several witnesses to the daring escape. Three of Joel Carson's brothers were arrested soon after the shooting, but none was identified as the killer's accomplice.

Rogers Museum Contract Let

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Contract for Oklahoma's memorial museum to Will Rogers has been let. Work is expected to be completed by November 4, birthday of the humorist.

The museum will be a rambling ranch-type building.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word or phrase in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect, either grammatically or factually. Can you spot it?

1. The alumnus of any university of considerable age are usually greater in number than the students.

2. Many girls who formerly would have gone to New York to become actresses now go to Hollywood instead, due to a greater number of opportunities.

3. Mount Vernon was the birthplace of George Washington.

4. The village smithy is ordinarily a man of some muscle.

5. In writing a letter, one should address a king as "Sire," or "Your Majesty."

Answers on Classified Page

# PENSION BILL UPHeld

## F.D.R. Intercedes With House for Wage-Hour Bill

President Writes Endorsement Letter to Labor Committee

### REQUIRE PETITION

Virtually No Chance of Rules Committee Reconsideration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed hope Monday that the house could vote on wage and hour legislation at this session despite the refusal of the rules committee to give a priority.

Chairman Norton, New Jersey Democrat, of the house labor committee made public a letter which the president sent him Saturday from Charleston, S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by petition or by reconsideration of the rules committee's action.

Mrs. Norton said she would draft a petition this week.

Many house members agreed there was little chance of achieving a vote by reconsideration.

Mayor LaGuardia, New York City, proposed Monday that congress set up a "permanent recovery committee" and instruct it to work out a program for submission to a special session in the fall.

LaGuardia appeared before the house appropriations subcommittee in his capacity as president of the United States Conference of Mayors—an organization of heads of large cities.

## Under New Party System Mexican Votes Not as Citizen But as Member of Trade

### Class Recognition Is Sharply Defined by Radical Regime

It's a One-Party Show in Old Mexico, With Lots of Parades

### PEACE, THEIR AIM

Revolutionary Leaders Anxious to Keep Within Legal Bounds

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
MEXICO, D. F.—The political party which keeps President Lazaro Cardenas in power and which will attempt to elect him or some one else with the same program in 1940, is like nothing else on earth.

It is called the Partido de la Revolucion Mexicana (PRM), just reorganized from a predecessor called the Partido Nacional Revolucionario (PNR).

It is the only political party in Mexico—that is, the one that counts.

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Next to President Lazaro Cardenas, the most important man in Mexican politics today is Luis Rodriguez, above, president of the Party of the Mexican Revolution.

## Barn Frolic to Be Given This Friday

Annual High School Event Will Be Presented in Gymnasium

The annual barn frolic for high school students will be held Friday night of this week, it was announced Monday by John Wilson, Jr., president of the student council.

The event will take place in the high school gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock. The gym will be decorated to give it the appearance of a barn.

Students will wear gingham dresses and overalls, a prize of \$1 to be awarded to the most typical appearing farm

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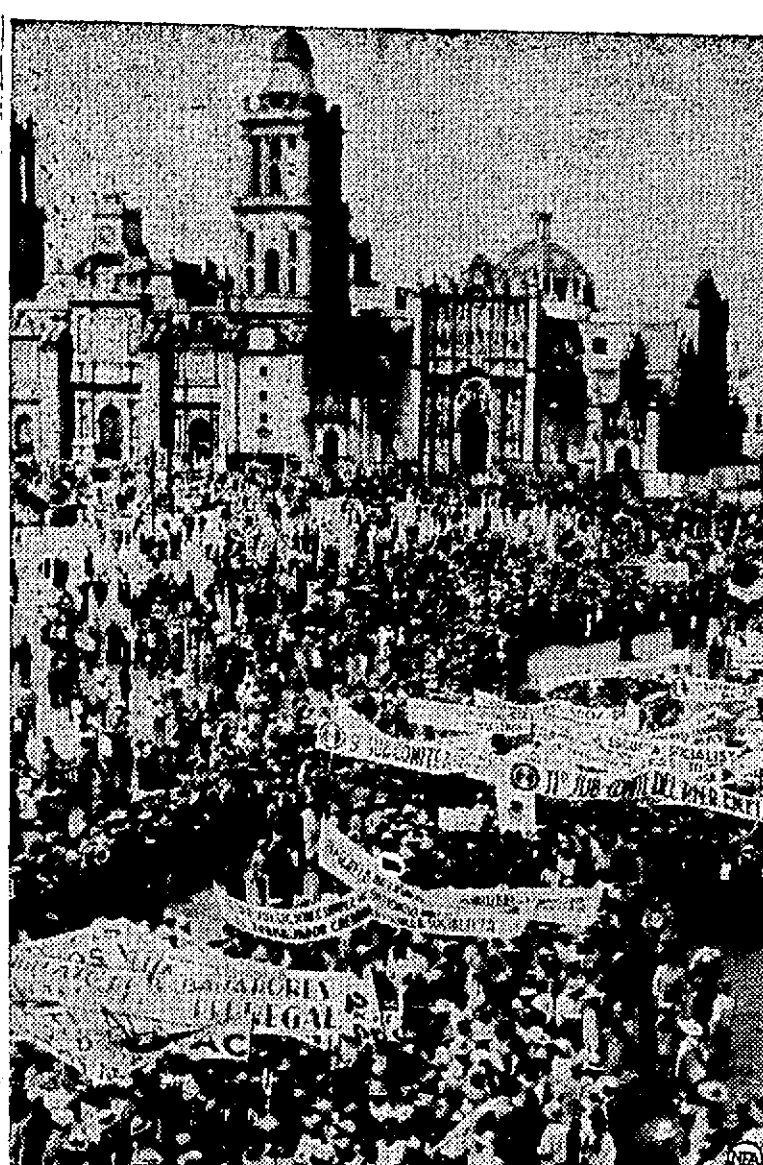
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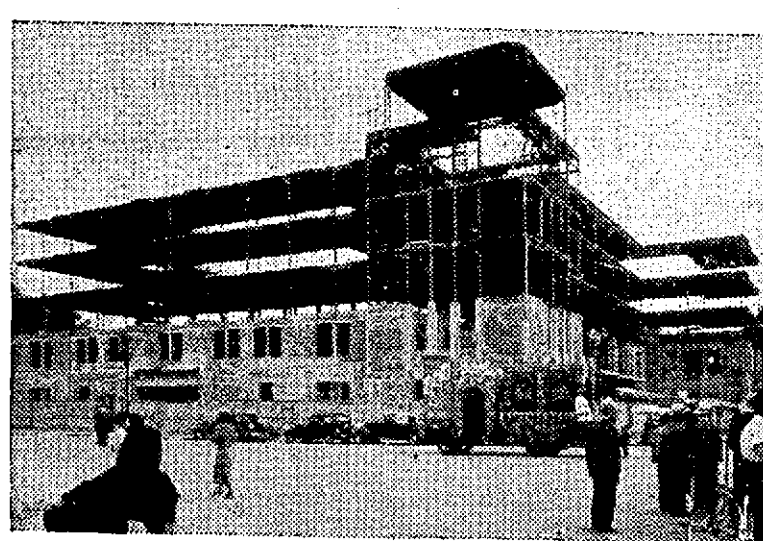
girl.

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girl.



Demonstrations like the one pictured above in the huge square before the National Palace and National Cathedral, have been a familiar part of Mexico's turbulent political evolution. Mexicans are great paraders. They never miss an opportunity to hoist banners and start demonstrations, of which there have been many during recent hectic years.



The Party of the Mexican Revolution has become so firmly entrenched that it is building a huge edifice to house its headquarters. It is pictured above, partially completed.

## Report Guerrillas Entering Shanghai

Chinese Gunmen Believed Smuggled Into Japanese-Held City

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—The danger of wide-spread terrorism revived war tension in Shanghai Monday as reports circulated that thousands of Chinese guerrillas had slipped into the city to harass the Japanese.

International police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerrillas.

Japs Again Stopped

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—A Japanese military spokesman admitted Sunday night that the Nipponese army had made "but meager gains" in the past 24 hours on the southern Shantung front. He said heavy attacks continued against Tancheng, about 20 miles north of the east-west Langhai railway, backbone of the Chinese central front and key to the Chinese interior.

The town changed hands twice Saturday in 12 hours of murderous combat. The Japanese captured Tancheng in their push to avenge the early April defeat at Taiherwang. The Chinese took it back but held on only for a few hours, it was reported.

Fail to Halt Munitions

To aid a land offensive which recent reports indicated was developing into a stalemate, Japanese naval armmen made large scale raids, bombing strategic points of the Langhai

front.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Compensation Act Urged by Purifoy

"Time Is Ripe for Adoption," He Tells Insurance Convention

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—G. S. Purifoy, Camden, president of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents, told the organization at its annual convention Monday that "time is ripe for adoption of an Arkansas workmen's compensation law."

Purifoy also urged state regulation of insurance agents through a "qualification and licensing law to take some definite and determined action to curb unlicensed carriers doing business in the state."

Petitions backing an initiated amendment for a workmen's compensation law have been circulating in the Hope territory for the last week.

A Thought

Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so. Holiness, meekness, patience, humility, self-control, and self-sacrifice, faith, love—each is might, and every gift of the spirit is might.—Bare.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.80 and closed at 8.72 bid, 8.73 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet 11 points lower, middling 8.81.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Rotenberry Bill's Title Sustained; to Go on Ballot

Supreme Court Rules Title of Measure Legally Sufficient

### DEATHS AFFIRMED

Negroes Lose Appeal—Auto Test Repealer Case Advanced

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld the sufficiency of the ballot title of the proposed Rotenberry old-age pension initiated act.

The court advanced for submission the sponsors that the measure would be submitted to the voters at the November general election.

The court's ruling denied G. A. Lewis, Little Rock newspaper vendor, an injunction to prevent Secretary of State Hall from placing the proposed pension act on the election ballot.

Lewis brought the suit as a friendly test of the ballot title.

The supreme court affirmed death sentences given Theo. Thomas and Frank Carter, Crittenden county negroes, who were convicted of raping a Memphis white girl, 18, near West Memphis, Ark., last Christmas night.

The court advanced for submission June 6 a test case to determine whether the recent special session of the legislature succeeded in its attempt to nullify the 1937 auto testing law.

## Ford Motor Co. Hits Labor Board

Asks Court to Determine If Board Got "Outside Advice"

COVINGTON, Ky.—(P)—The Ford Motor company asked the Circuit Court of Appeals Monday to determine whether the National Labor Relations Board, prior to its order against the company, consulted anyone not connected with the board, including Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, New Deal advisors; John L. Lewis, CIO chief, or Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president.

Other questions included: Whether the board or any member read all or any part of a stenographic transcript or other verbatim report of testimony before the trial examiner.

Whether the board or any member read the company's petition for a rehearing.

A. M. Brooks Held to Circuit Court

Waives Preliminary Trial on Charge of Maiming E. Blackwood

A. M. Brooks was ordered held for action of Hempstead circuit court when arraigned in municipal court here Monday on a charge of maiming Eugene Blackwood.

The state charged that Brooks wounded Blackwood with a shotgun. Brooks waived the examining trial. Bond was set at \$200.

Brooks also was ordered held for circuit court action on a charge of assault with intent to maim Herbert Chambers. His bond in this case was set at \$200.

The Brooks case was one of 20 heard Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley at the city hall. Results of other cases:

George Johnson, Carl Golston and Buddie Minnis each pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10. Frank Smith was fined \$15 on a charge of drunkenness.

Adell Lewis, Bonnie Ware, Chester Lewis and Bernice Hagley were convicted of gaming and fined \$10 each.

A. D. Palmore and Carl Strong pleaded guilty to assault and battery and were fined \$2.50 each.

Mae Bruce, reckless driving, dismissed on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Matt Noland was acquitted on a charge of drunkenness.

Henry Curtis and Willie Brad Chism were acquitted on charges of assault and battery.

Thurman Landes, assault and battery, dismissed.

Glover Smith, violating traffic laws, dismissed.

P. H. Sutton, operating a truck without license, dismissed.

Fred Jackson waived preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and was held under \$300 bond for action of circuit court. He was charged with entering the Sid Houston home with intent to commit grand larceny.

## Hempstead County Negro Is Wounded

Albert Williams, 43, in Hospital With Shotgun Wounds

Albert Williams, 43-year-old Hempstead county negro, was in Josephine hospital Monday with shotgun wounds in the face and chest as the result of a shooting scrape in the southern part of the county about noon Sunday.

Williams' brother-in-law, whose name was not learned, was said to have shot Williams when the two engaged in a dispute over some cattle.

Williams was returning home from church services when the altercation occurred. Williams was shot once, the loss from the shotgun striking his face and upper chest.

Physicians said they believed Williams would recover, although his condition Monday was critical.

Negro Woman Slashed

Hospital attendants said they treated the wife of O. C. Johnson, negro of Washington, for knife wounds late Saturday night. The negro woman had been slashed on the arm and chest. She was released after receiving treatment.

It was reported that the Johnson woman engaged in a fight with another negro woman of near Washington.

Hurt in Car Mishap

Eugene Boyce, white man, living six miles northwest of Hope, received treatment at the hospital Sunday for a fractured rib and shoulder blade sustained in an automobile accident near Texarkana.

The accident occurred last Friday night. After receiving treatment he was removed to his home.

## Bob Bailey, Holt Seek Re-election

Lieut. Gov. and Atty. Gen. Eliminated From gubernatorial Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey and Attorney General Jack Holt announced for re-election Saturday night.

Both officials, serving their first terms, had been mentioned as possible candidates for governor.

Bailey said he had decided against entering the gubernatorial campaign because of the enormous expense of such a race and his desire to continue as lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the senate. Holt's announcement made no mention of the governor's race.

Their announcement made it almost certain that all of Arkansas' constitutional officers would be up for re-nomination in the August Democratic primary.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall is the only other incumbent to formally announce but Governor Bailey, Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, Treasurer Earl Page and Land Commissioner Otis Page are expected to seek re-election.

The deadline for candidates to file is May 11. Active campaigning is expected to get under way early in June.

Him-Shee Wedding

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—So Shee married Him—

And here's hoping Wong Shee and Tom Him of San Francisco's Chinatown lives happily ever after.

# Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I  
"WHERE have you been all afternoon, darling?" Evelyn Dunn, or Evelyn La Farge, as she was known on the stage, inquired in the low throaty voice that had held many an audience tense in the last 20 years.

She was reclining in what she knew was a most graceful pose on her chair, long with its profusion of lace, herbaceous pillows and its luxuriant crumpled throw. Now she extended her lovely white hands, coral-tipped in an appealing, if somewhat theatrical gesture, to draw Jacqueline down beside her.

"I presume you've been out with that young man of yours!" She shook a playful finger before her daughter's pretty, flushed, young face. "It seems to me you've been seeing him a great deal since we moved out from town." Evelyn was pleased now that she had let Jackie persuade her to close the Park Avenue apartment so early in the spring and move to their Westchester country place.

"Roger Breckner isn't my young man," Jackie protested, withdrawing her hands. They were as unlike Evelyn's as could be, in their contrasting sun-tanned color, with fingers short and sturdy, conspicuously minus lacquer of any shade. "He's a pilot—a darn good one—and he's teaching me to fly, which explains why I've been seeing him. But only today Roger told me I've had enough hours to begin to solo soon."

"Why you should want to spend the small legacy your poor dear father left you on learning to fly is beyond me," Evelyn said for the hundredth time. She

(Continued on Page Two)



"We don't look at the moon! We talk about flying then." The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Future Alters the Present

IT IS a pretty little picture which has been help up for the edification of a heedless world by the Viennese geologist, Prof. F. X. Schaffer.

Professor Schaffer foresees the coming of a new ice age. Something queer is going on under the surface of our earth, as he sees it: the solid ground is slowly humping itself up—very slowly, but steadily, enough to lower the annual temperature by a fraction of a degree. If this goes on (and he seems to suspect that it will) the temperature will drop just enough to bring a new sheet of glaciers down over the northern hemisphere.

All of this won't happen tomorrow, even if Professor Schaffer's diagnosis is correct; but from the standpoint of geological time the change is taking place at what amounts to break-neck speed. It is the professor's belief that the new ice age will be upon us within the next 2000 years.

NOW of course it takes more than one expert to make a cataclysm, and any timorous mortal could undoubtedly find plenty of geologists to disagree heartily with everything that the Vienna expert has said. But there is a salutary little note of warning in this gloomy picture which is worth bearing in mind even if the picture itself turns out to be wholly false.

We ordinarily take it for granted that all our human activities take place in a permanently stable, orderly world. The solid earth, the open sky, the recurring change of seasons—these, as we see them, are the immutable framework within which we work out our destinies as best we can.

So, taking the earth for granted, we go ahead and do our best—or our worst. We devote our energies to all kind of struggles that array man against man; to wars between nations, to combats between rich and poor. On these things, we tell ourselves, depends the "future of the human race."

BUT suppose the future of the human race depends on nothing of the kind. Suppose, instead, that it depends on some in calculable shift in the forces of nature itself: suppose that all of us have only a few more centuries to go before the flame goes out and the earth becomes an unlit lamp swinging silently through everlasting night. What then?

Would we, in such case, have the intelligence to drop our petty squabbles and see our human race for what it really is—a unit, which holds insecure footing on an unpredictable planet, and which must work together if the years which remain to it are to be made endurable?

It might take the shadow of approaching cosmic calamity to make us do that. Looking at the world today, one must admit that it would almost be worth the cost.

## War Games

OHIO'S OBERLIN College students have subjected themselves to campus "war games" for the asserted purpose of becoming acquainted with the horrors they might encounter if war actually came.

National Guard troops have appeared on the campus as instructors in drilling, the handling of firearms, the use of gas masks, and similar subjects, and professors have done enlightening in the field of "theory." War nations have been served in the college dining halls. And that's about it.

Now why doesn't some other college carry on from there and give a little real horror instruction? Within certain limits, of course.

Have a class in marching, that lasts all day and covers 20 miles of ground. Have a six-hour class in the art of standing around knee-deep in water. Hold a night session in sleeping on a rock pile, and follow it up with a morning stretch of trench-digging. And of course the students ought not be allowed to take their clothes off for a week, and all the eating should be done with a bayonet, or maybe the fingers. That might be a real education.

## The Family Doctor

2. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Heart Conditions in Athletes

Since the development of modern methods of training for physical efforts and the continuous striving to break all sorts of established records, physicians have been more and more concerned with what happens to the heart of the athlete as he grows older.

Indeed doctors have come to recognize a condition which they call "athlete's heart."

Most authorities have become convinced that an "athlete's heart" is a heart that is dilated because it has been unable to respond to the demands placed upon it. Some physicians have insisted that there is present both a dilation and an enlargement, and that in the case of the athlete the muscles of the heart have overdeveloped in order to meet the demands of training and competition.

Recently a number of scientific Japanese investigators have been studying the lungs and hearts of members of the Rugby football team of the New Zealand University which visited Japan.

the heart and the amount of congestion of the blood vessels of the lungs were greater than those of normal human beings.

These observations are important because they would seem to establish the fact that intensive training always affects the muscles of the heart.

If the person concerned happens to be of a constitutional type with a tendency to certain disturbances of the sympathetic nervous system—what is called "vagotonic"—the enlargement of the heart may be unstable and lead to a relaxation of the heart that will eventually interfere with its use as a vital organ.

Since the disturbance of the heart was much more frequent in the constitutional type of human being that is subject to disturbances of the sympathetic nervous system than in other types of human beings, there would seem to be some indication for people in charge of athletes to determine something about their constitutional type before permitting them to engage in certain forms of athletic activity.

Moreover, young men and adolescents who come out for various sports in high schools and in universities should be studied at fairly frequent intervals during the first year at least of their training in order to determine whether or not they are going to react favorably or unfavorably to training and to competition. If it is seen quite soon that the type of the young man is such as to make it difficult for him

## All Roads Lead to Rome



to maintain his health while engaging in athletic sports, he should be forbidden to undertake such performances.

### A Tale About A Frightened Sheriff

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Ralph Thompson has a reputation for fearlessness.

So Joe Shank, court reporter, was surprised when Deputy Thompson came running to his office one night when both were working overtime.

"Some sort of a beast has broken into my office," said Thompson. "Come help me trap him. He jumped at me when I opened the door."

Cautiously the two went to the sheriff's office. Thompson drew his revolver. They opened the door a crack and Shank took a look. Then he laughed. He threw open the door, switched on the light.

There, reposing in a chair at the deputy's desk, was the shaggy head of an ancient buffalo that had been hanging on the wall.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Carelessness Is Natural, No Great Crime in Child—He Concentrates on His Own Affairs

(No. 79) They called him "Lucky Smith" at the airport, until the other fellows discovered his secret. Lucky never went out without making his mechanic mad.

Over every bolt and wire went Lucky with a microscopic eye and a doubt. He was careful to the last decimal of infinity.

After that they changed his moniker to "Fussy" Smith. He was a good example to the other fliers.

But they teased him a lot about various things. For instance, Fussy would forget his heavy coat when he went on a cross-country trip. And he was forever radioing back messages he had forgotten to deliver. He even forgot to tell his mother that he wouldn't be home for three days. "He's so careless," she exclaimed. "I wish he would attend to things. He has me almost crazy."

All children are careless. And so are all adults. Some more than others, of course, but there it is, always has been and always will be, no doubt.

The boy is nearly always intent on something very important at the moment. The girl is full of plans and is more likely to have a dozen irons in the fire at once. But both are concentrating on special claims, allowing other matters to drift.

Tommy cares little about being punctual. His rabbits are more important than food. Phyllis just had to walk home with Laura because they were making up after a quarrel, and Laura had asked her. Music practice

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

could wait, but not her chum. The cap, always lost at school time, is the equivalent of our forgetting where we put our glasses. The jelly on the tablecloth winks a knowing eye at daddy's cigaret tilting off the ash tray and burning a scar on the table. The knife-cut on Thomas' thumb that threatens infection, as well as a doctor bill, runs a close race with mother's bruised hand, hurt when daddy slammed the car door.

It is well to teach the creed of "stop, think, and then act," but in a dozen ways every day, we trust to the gods to step in while our own thoughts are wandering.

I am not trying to say that carelessness is right, or that we should overlook it. But I believe that much of our scolding and reminding is merely unpleasant and not constructive. The adult always acts as though he or she had been a paragon of care and caution in his green youth. The caution of age comes only with the lessons of experience. It is not a natural virtue. The child will learn with our gentle help, and with the help of his own mistakes. The burned baby seldom touches the stove twice.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A "City" Farmer Write of Hobby—Shows the Way to Country Life

Breathes there a city man with soul so dead that he never to himself has said that he would like to have a little farm out on the outskirts of town somewhere? Never. It is the commonest of the many dreams which disturb the slumbers of modern urbanites.

Now and then some adventurous city chap actually goes ahead and turns dream into reality. Such a one is the Philadelphia business man, Henry Tetlow; and in his new book, "We Farm for a Hobby" (Morrow; \$2), he tells how he made out.

Mr. Tetlow sees the small farm as the way to a better and more economical life for the city man. It is perfectly possible, he says, for the city man to get a small acreage near the city, make his home on it, go to work daily in the city, raise his own foodstuffs, cut down on his grocery bills—and, all in all, live more cheaply and get a lot more fun out of life.

At any rate, he himself, did it. With his wife and two daughters, he established himself on a farm some 40 miles from Philadelphia. They raise practically all of their staple foods, sell a little surplus for cash, do very little more actual work than they would be doing if they were living in the city—and enjoy life to the hilt.

It actually pays, says Mr. Tetlow. Figuring in all expenses, they are paying less for food and shelter than they would be paying off the farm. Their food is better and they get more of it. And if the subsistence-farm idea has ever bitten you, you'll find this an exciting book to consult.

Riding two horses in a jumping show at Cape Town, South Africa, G. Floyd beat himself for first place. In the jump-off he defeated himself by half a point.

M. C. Green, labor member in the South African Assembly, displayed the fact members were supplied with German-made pencils. He refused to use them.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I don't know the name, but it's that new cowboy story magazine that just fits in a geography."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, Akim Tamiroff is waiting to play a scene with "Slicker," a trained seal used in "Slaves of the North."

All actors have a professional dislike for appearing with animals because the latter always steal the scenes. And now Tamiroff not only has to act with a seal, but has to wait for him while he is gaped at by the company.

After half an hour Tamiroff taps Director Henry Hathaway on a shoulder. "Let me play the seal," he pleads. "It's a lot better role than I've got. And the seal could play my part."

Scar-Dust Dorothy Lamour, also in this Alaskan picture, laughs good-naturedly at the monotonous wisecracks about how many clothes she's wearing these days. She says, well, the makeup men are having an easy time of it anyway.

When Dorothy was a child in New Orleans, Mrs. Carmen Lamour, her mother, had her vaccinated on a high rather than have an arm mangled by a scar. Mrs. Lamour was pretty sure by that time that Dorothy would be a beauty, and maybe an actress. But she reckoned without Hollywood, for the vaccination scar has to be painted over every time Miss Lamour wears a sarong for an island or jungle picture.

Dead Issue Another badly worn subject for wisecracks is the imposing new administration building now being completed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. There's nothing funny about the building itself, unless you can believe the stories concerning Louis B. Mayer's golden bathroom. But it happens that the structure does not occupy quite all of the space that was originally intended. Definitely nothing by one corner is a mortuary. The undertaker wouldn't sell, so the building was erected around him.

You can imagine that this situation has the wags pretty busy. A few have been sporting enough to suggest storing their old jokes in the funeral parlor. Others insist that it will be a repository for forgotten writers, or that foreign directors will be installed there, or that certain actors can go there and embalm themselves thoroughly instead of just experimenting at the bar around the corner.

Shooting Shooting On Universal's back lot, Johnny Mack Brown is playing cowboy-and-Indian for the serial "Planning Frontiers." Such films are shot in a hurry. In the half hour that I watched, five scenes were made—and that would be an excellent day's work for the average company on a feature. They shoot so rapidly that they have to

have two directors, working on alternate days, so that one directs while the other is preparing the next day's shooting.

I was sitting on the steps of the Silver Dollar Saloon when Brown came over and said, "You'd better move quick or you're going to find yourself in the movies." So I moved, but in five minutes I was able to go back and sit on the steps with Brown.

A subsequent scene, intended to show Indian raiders dashing down a hill on their horses, threatened some delay. One of the Indians couldn't manage his horse. "That's all right," said Director Ed Tyler. "We'll leave him up there. He can pretend he's a lookout left behind on purpose."

They shot the scene. When the mounted men dashed down the hill I found they were real Indians all right. But they had moccasins pulled on over their shoes.

Stationary Targets Indian fighting in Hollywood is a cinch, and the bigger the picture the easier the job may be.

On Paramount's Stage 8, Randolph Scott, Walter Brennan and others of "The Texans" can't help but be reminded of themselves behind prairie schooners and were blasting gruffly away at raiding redskins. John Bennett and May Robson husily reloaded rifles and six-shooters for the defenders.

But there wasn't a chance of either pioneers or attackers being hurt, for the Indian part of the scene was being flashed on a process screen in front of the barricade.

The Indians had been photographed on location in Texas six weeks before.

Daylight saving time doesn't really save any time. Clocks merely are turned an hour ahead so that the evening remains light longer.

## STAMPS IN THE NEWS

CROSSED A COUNTRY in 15 MINUTES



WEDGED among the foothills of the Alps between Greater Germany and Switzerland is tiny Liechtenstein; so tiny, in fact, that its 32-year-old ruler, Prince Franz Joseph, surveys his whole domain from his high castle; that the Paris-Vienna express crosses the entire country in 15 minutes.

Recently Prince Franz I of Liechtenstein, 84, handed over his principality's government to his bachelor grand-nephew, Prince Franz Joseph. Prince Franz I, whose wife is a commoner and the daughter of a Jewish banker, said his step was purely personal. Some European observers, however, suggest Nazi influence.

Until 1918, when it first declared its independence, its ruler was a member of the Upper House of Austria. Today it is administered by a diet of 15 members who aid the ruling prince and principal taxpayer.

Liechtenstein has no army, has taken up no arms in 72 years. Residents actually heard the World War but came out unscathed. Switzerland is its closest neighbor.

economic Agriculture and dairying, textiles and weaving are main industries. A chamois hunter is shown here on a 1930 stamp. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Hold Everything!



"Open the window, Junior, and give your father some more potatoes."



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

## Music

Music has charms to soothe a savage breast,  
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.  
I've read that things inanimate have moved.  
And, as with living souls have been informed,  
By magic numbers and persuasive sound.

There's music in the sighing of a reed,  
There's music in the gushing of a rill,  
There's music in all things, if men had ears:  
Their earth is but an echo of the sphere.—Selections.

This being National Music Week, the writer of this column in castling about for an appropriate editorial, calling attention to the fact of this being National Music Week, we came across the following editorial by the late Arthur Brisbane, from the New York Evening World, and since it expresses so beautifully the value and power of music, we are passing it on to our readers.

"This is Music Week, dedicated to concentration on the value of power of music, and the many ways of producing it. In each year should be 52 music weeks, and in each day of every week, there should be music. Music is the oldest, and noblest form of expression. Birds sang long before men talked. Before birds sang, there was the music of the wind in the great forest trees that created our coal beds. Music is, or ought to be, of everything important in life. It expresses, as nothing else can, man's highest aspirations, deepest sorrows, patriotic courage, love of country and of home. Take music from life and you might as well take color from the sky, flowers from the field, and kindness from the human eye. Music awakens the human mind as the glow awakens the soil, music lightens toil, and in days to come it will be enjoyed by the worker in the field, the shop and the office. Be creators of music, not merely listeners. The woods are beautiful now in the spring, with each bird singing, whether it be the humble chirp of the sparrow, the song of the lark or the sad melody of the nightingale, for it would be a sad world, if in the forests only one bird sang, while all others listened to silence. There should be music in the home for each of us should cultivate music in his soul and mind, and every father and mother should encourage music in the home, for as Shakespeare said:  
The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,  
And his affections dark as Erebus.

Let no such man be trusted."

Dr. F. D. Henry has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Monroe, La.

Miss Ellen Carigan was a Saturday visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Sid Henry have returned from a visit in Little Rock, where they attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Federated Music Clubs, and heard Richard Crooks in concert at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening. Mrs. LaGrone was elected second vice president of the state organization.

The Choral club will meet for practice at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam on South Pine street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins, South Hervey street.

The City P. T. A. Council will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. All members are urged to be present as this marks the last meeting of the school year, and business of importance will come before the meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins has returned from a week-end visit in Little Rock, where she heard Richard Crooks in concert on Thursday evening.

This being National Music week, and every town and hamlet in the entire country is being urged to put music before its people, in celebration of the oldest and noblest form of expression. We know of no way in reaching more of the people of our city, than a concert or two from our Boys Band, who have just returned from the state meeting in Pine Bluff, where three of their number came home "with the bacon," and we suggest to their leader, Mr. Cannon that he give us the pleasure of hearing Hope's splendid band during this week—National Music Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zinn announce the arrival of a little son, Clyde Dale, on Friday, April 29th at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Crow and Crow returned Sunday from San Antonio, Texas where they attended a college homecoming and convention. Dr. F. C. Crow was one of the speakers on the program.

## Barn Frolic to Be

(Continued from Page One)

boy and girl.  
Music will be furnished by a string band composed of several pieces. A number of floor shows featuring school talent will be presented.  
A square dance and cake walk has been listed on the program, with other events.

## Paroles Are Granted Two Convicts Monday

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Paroles granted Monday by the State Parole Board included:

C. J. Kirkes, Union county, sentenced June 1937 to two years, burglary and grand larceny.  
Garland Wood, Union, July 1937, grand larceny, two years.

## Class Recognition

(Continued from Page One)



Playing an increasingly powerful role in Mexico's economic and political life is Lombardo Toledano, above, head of the CTM, the dominant labor union. Members of the CTM drill on their days off, and some observers foresee possible future formation of a "labor militia."

party is an express acknowledgment of the class struggle, however, which party leaders say they wish to keep

within legal bounds, without violence, and without disruption of the economic life of the country.

The Reorganization  
This is how Mexico arrived at such a political point: from 1911, when the revolution was made, until 1928 when President Obregon was shot, Mexico was run by a succession of "strong men."

To prevent anti-revolutionary forces from seizing power, to back up the elected president, and to consolidate the principals of the revolution, a convention was held in 1929, and a plan laid out saying what was to be done to solve the farm problem, the industrial workers' problem, the middle class' problem.

But under Calles, the party tended to become a tool of the head man, according to present leaders, and it was decided to reorganize on the new class basis in an effort to overthrow state and federal "bosses" and former professional politicians.

A new convention was called with representatives of the following elements:

1. Labor. The CTM (radical and dominant group), the CROM (more conservative labor group), the CGT (Communist), the electrical workers and miners (independent).

2. The ejidatarios, or farmers and villagers to whom the government has given land for communal working.

3. Middle class groups, co-operatives, small business men, small landowners, marketmen, distributors, and the like.

4. Soldiers in the army.

Each group has a general secretary. While the soldiers vote just as the other groups in the party conventions, they may not run for office in national or local political elections as soldiers, but must have the support of some other group.

Nominating Candidates  
The manner of nominating party candidates at elections is ingenious. If a certain district shows that a majority of the party affiliates in that district are, say, peasants, then the peasants choose the candidate for

the party in that district; the other groups must support him.

Though women do not vote in national elections, the party has convoked them on equal terms with men, and its leaders give definite assurance that within a few months an amendment to the constitution will give women equal rights with men at the polls at national elections. A bill for equal civil rights is also in preparation.

The Communist Party, through its leader, Hernan Laborde, has promised the PRM to take no political action except through the channels of the party.

"Class Structure"  
Antonio Vargas MacDonald, one of the party leaders, expresses thus the principle behind the manner of its organization:

"The former party conceived people abstractly and theoretically. Now we have a class rather than an individualistic structure. We conceive people politically as the productive classes—in the others we are not interested. While we expressly acknowledge the class struggle, our aim is to utilize it legally and peacefully to gradually achieve a classless society, a peaceful change by evolution, rather than by violence with all the disruption of economic life which this brings."

Other candidates at national and local elections beside those of the PRM may of course be nominated and voted for by members of other organizations. In fact a straw vote on the 1940 election now being conducted by a small and rather obscure opposition paper shows General Saturnino Cedillo far in the lead.

But this is not regarded as significant. For practical purposes, Mexico right now has only one party—the PRM.

Princess Elizabeth of England now can swim the length of the tank at the Bath Club.

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas world's fastest mile runner, gets 11 hours of sleep a night.

# THEATERS

At the Rialto  
Adventure and excitement in the trackless jungles of the upper Amazon River highlight Jack Holt's latest drama, "Flight Into Nowhere," which comes to the Rialto theater for three days beginning Sunday.

The story of a headstrong, irresponsible air pilot who crashes in unexplored South America through his own carelessness, "Flight Into Nowhere" narrates the difficulties endured by a rescuing expedition, the horrors of being held captive by headhunters, and the love duel between two girls, and the beautiful white woman and the other the proud daughter of a forgotten Inca tribe.

Jack Holt is starred in this tale of two-fisted adventure as the super-tender of a trans-continental airline. Beautiful Jacqueline Wells is his leading lady and Dick Perrell has the leading juvenile role, that of the ace whose stubborn carelessness sends Holt into the South American woods.

James Burke, noted screen comedian, plays the part of Holt's pal who is always getting into trouble with members of the fair sex. Karen Sorrell, as the beautiful native girl L-ana, adds extra romance to an exciting story. Such outstanding actors as Howard Hickman, Fritz Leiber, Robert Fluke, Julius Rivero, Ward Bond and Hal Taliaferro are seen in the supporting cast.

## Report Guerrilla

(Continued from Page One)

corridor, the Yangtze river valley to the south and the railway linking Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, with Canton, south China gateway for Chinese war supplies.

Naval authorities said the harm inflicted heavy damage on rail lines, supply trains, airdromes and troop concentrations. But independent reports indicated that a virtually uninterrupted stream of munitions continued to flow into Chinese areas.

Chinese reported that northwest China's Mohammedans, inhabitants of Kansu and Ningxia provinces, had joined forces with Gen. Chian Kai-Shek and were sending troops into the central front.

Japanese troops invaded the center of Shanghai's International Settlement tonight when an unidentified person hurled a bomb at a truck loaded with Japanese soldiers. The troops were withdrawn before midnight, however. The bomb missed the truck but exploded among passersby, injuring 10 persons. The incident occurred in Nanking road in front of the Sincere and Wing On department stores where hundreds were killed and wounded in a bombardment last summer.

Immediately following tonight's explosion, Japanese soldiers, armed with rifles and machine-guns, rushed in, closed the area and started hunting the terrorist. Hundreds of Chinese were searched by the Japanese, acting independently of settlement police.

## Tollhouses May

(Continued from Page One)

legislative act ended the collection of fees for passage over the bridges. Formerly they were occupied by toll collectors and their families.

Governor Bailey said he believed stationing officers on bridges located on heavily traveled highways would provide a means of trapping criminals who sought to flee beyond the borders of Arkansas after committing crimes.

Acting on Governor Bailey's suggestion, Albright stationed men at the Fulton, Calion, Newport, Colter and Marie-Saline bridges. Their principal duty at the present time is protection of property.

Vernon Scott, assistant highway director, said after a series of conferences with Albright that tentative plans called for the establishment of sub-stations at four of the 10 spans. They are Fulton, Devalls Bluff, Newport and Colter, all on major highways.

"If we had a bank robbery or other crime in the state, the description of the criminals and their car could be broadcast over the police radio to the officers on duty at the bridges," Scott said. "When the criminals arrived there, they would run into trouble. It looks like a 'natural' to me."

Albright said district broadcasting stations could be established at the sub-stations to rebroadcast to peace officers sent out from the station here. At present the police radio reports do not reach all towns in the state, particularly in the day time.

Canadian Mounted Get Onions  
REGINA, Sask.—(AP)—Two dozen tins of grapefruit juice a year have replaced a box of apples on the new diet list of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Each man still has an annual allowance of 50 pounds of onions.

VISIT OUR NEW SHOE SHOP  
Only Best Leathers Used  
Prices Right  
Bailey's Shoe Shop  
Walnut Street  
(Cotton Row)

KELVINATOR  
The Polar Powered Unit  
Fastest Freezing  
Cheapest Operation  
Bacon Electric  
SHOP  
110 S. Main Phone 380

## Little Jack Horner



Sat in the corner,

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Eating of Christmas pie:

He put in his thumb,



And pulled out a plum,

And said, "What a good boy am I!"

This would be Annette Dionne, starring as Little Jack Horner. Cornelia Otis Skinner, who acts in plays all by herself, has nothing on Annette.

The plot of Little Jack Horner may perhaps be frowned on by playwrights and purists in dramatic technique because of its inconsistencies. Children

are made to sit in the corner after they've been bad. They aren't given plum pies as a reward for misbehavior. Children should not eat with their fingers, and any youngster, even a Quintuplet, so ill-mannered as to stick a thumb in the pie would be sent away from the table promptly. It simply doesn't make

sense. But Annette will probably tell you this is all a lot of eyewash. Isn't the time of the action given as Christmas? Anything can happen on Christmas, so the story is all just as logical as logic.

Next week: Little Miss Muffet.

Polo was played by the Persians before the beginning of the Christian era.

## S-A-L-E Bradley Summer KNITS

Values to \$10.00  
\$19.95  
Values \$12.50  
\$19.95 to \$25

## DOBB'S HATS

Dark Felts

1/2 PRICE

## CORSETS

A few corsets left—values to \$4.95. Your choice

\$1.00

## THE GIFT SHOP

At the New  
Friday April 29th to May 6th the special film produced by Warner Bros. "For Auld Lang Syne" starring James Cagney, Rudy Vallee, Dick Powell, Benny Goodman and his famous Swing Band and Paul Muni appear in the film dedicated to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, sponsors of the Hospital at Saranac Lake, New York, for the aid of handicapped children in institutions throughout the country. The New theater is now co-operating in the exhibition of this film in co-operation with the movement.

## White County Judge Files for Congress

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—White County Judge Wilbur D. Mills filed his current practices pledge Monday as a candidate for congress from the Second Arkansas district. The office has been vacant since last November when John E. Miller resigned to take the United States Senate seat.

Tired? Eat Fruit  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Fruits, vegetables, eggs and dairy products, says Acting Health Officer Dr. A. C. Baxter, will go a long way toward warding off that tired feeling known as spring fever.

There are between 200 and 250 of the Fiji Islands.

666 SALVE  
for  
COLDS  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salve-Nose  
Drops  
price  
10c & 25c

## Robison's BRINGS YOU.

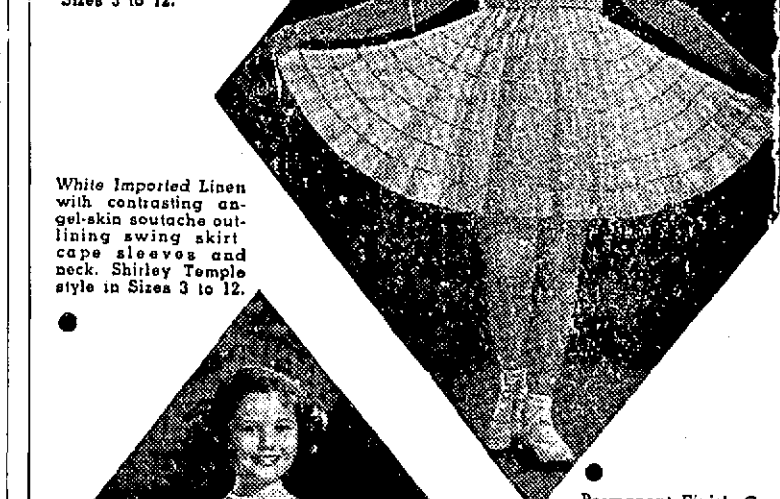
### NEW SHIRLEY TEMPLE Summer Styles



Crisp little fashions in cool sheers and imported linens... action-loving sports frocks... all designed by CINDERELLA to make your own darling star in style. Guaranteed color fast and washable. Sizes 3 to 14

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Shirley Temple Fine quality Floral Sheer. Elaborate smoking accents waistline, wide scalloped collar, sheer short sleeves. Size 3 to 12.



White Imported Linen with contrasting scalloped neckline, wide scalloped collar, cape sleeves and neck. Shirley Temple style in Sizes 3 to 12.



Permanent Finish Organdy with fine embroidery. Wide tiered skirt and cascade ruffled sleeves. Pastel shades. Shirley Temple style in Sizes 3 to 12.



These labels are in every frock

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RIALTO  
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"Flight Into Nowhere"  
Jack Holt  
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Jacqueline Wells

PLUS: Science No. 4 and Comedy Cartoon

SAENGER

Today & Tues.



Shirely Temple  
—in—  
"REBECCA of Sunnybrook Farm"  
—with—  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
GLORIA STUART  
EXTRA!  
MICKEY MOUSE  
DONALD DUCK  
"Lonesome Ghost"  
and News Flashes

NEW  
THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
ANN SOTHERN—in  
"There Goes the Bride"  
with BURGESS MEREDITH  
MARY BOLAND  
Comedy—Pete Smith—News

Double Feature  
TUES. & WED.  
3 STAR—  
OTTO KRUGER  
Douglas Montgomery  
Jacqueline Wells  
—in—  
"COUNCIL FOR CRIME"  
Also  
Madeline Carroll  
Francis Lederer  
—in—  
"IT'S ALL YOURS"

SALE OF  
EARLY SPRING  
DRESSES  
Values to \$10.00 for Only—  
\$3.99  
LADIES'  
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NELSON-HUCKINS  
LAUNDERED SHIRTS  
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One time—2c word, minimum 20c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

MALE Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Proper men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., care Hope Star. 3-21p

Male Help Wanted

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Ill. 2-11p

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-3L. 4-25c

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-17-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-61-dh.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-26c

FOR SALE—USED RADIOS—Crosley Table \$5.00; Eveready Table \$5.00. Three only—slightly used Philco Battery Radios Priced to Sell. Automotive Supply Company 112 So. Main. 2-31c

Wanted

WANTED—We are in the need of Used Ice Boxes and Electrical Refrigerators. Won't you trade yours in on a new Frigidaire NOW. Automotive Supply Company 112 So. Main. 2-31c

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May lettuce be cut with a knife?
2. Should one lower his head to drink coffee?
3. Should the handle of a fork that is not being used rest on the table?
4. Should butter be put on a baked potato with a knife or fork?
5. Is it good manners to stir coffee until it cools?

What would you do if—

- (a) Eat the cheese with a fork?
- (b) Eat the cheese with the fingers?
- (c) Put the cheese on the crackers with knife.

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. Raise the cup to his lips.
3. No. Fork on plate, with prongs up.
4. Fork.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution is (c).

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Montana Tourists Are Plain Fossil Hunters

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Once Montana's tourist bureau had only to answer questions about the condition of highways.

"But that time is past," said an official of Montanans, Inc. "The 1938 tourists all seem to be amateur archaeologists, zoologists, biologists or just plain fossil hunters or camera fans.

"They want to know about the chances of uncovering dinosaur beds in Montana; the likelihood of finding Folsom man skeletons or the chances of taking pictures of some scenery never photographed before."

Counting indentations and sinusities the coastline of Norway measures about 12,000 miles.

There now are 243,700 collective farms in Russia, with 18,500,000 households, or 93 per cent of all peasants in the country.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. "Alumnus" in the sentence should be "alumni," the plural.
2. "Due to" in the sentence should be "because of," or "as a result of." The word "due" is an adjective, and can qualify only a noun.
3. Mount Vernon was not George Washington's birthplace, but his home over a period of many years.
4. "Smithy" in the sentence should be "smith" or "blacksmith."
5. "Sic" is incorrect. "Sire" is the proper form, or else "Your Majesty."

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities Paid. Phone 265-W. 30-31p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm, Phone 291.

FOR RENT—Downstairs southeast bedroom with bath. Call 321 2-31c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoochie

HE'S THE ONLY CAKE-EATER SHE HASN'T PUT TH' FROSTING ON AROUND HERE! THAT GAL IS SO COLD SHE SWEATS ICE CUBES IN JULY—I BAITED MY HOOK WITH A TRIP TO TH' MOVIES AND DIDN'T GET A NIBBLE!

SHE'S PART ESKIMO! YOU'D HAVE TO WOOL HER WRAPPED UP IN A COON-SKIN COAT WITH EAR-MUFFS AND MITTENS!

HOW'S ABOUT A STROLL THROUGH TH' MOONLIGHT, BEAUTIFUL?

BUSTER STICKS HIS CHIN OUT

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT—BUT, BILLY KNEW ALL ABOUT THE LIVINGSTONS—AND IF I HAD KNOWN, WHY, I'D NEVER HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE! HE SHOULD HAVE TOLD ME

NOT BILL—BECAUSE HE'S JUST THE GRANDEST GUY WHO EVER PULLED ON A SOCK

ALL SET? WE'RE OFF

HE HANDLES HIS OWN SCRAPS. SEE? AN' HE WOULDN'T PERMIT HIS FEELIN'S IN TH' MATTER I INTERFERE WITH YOUR CHANCES FER HAPPINESS

BUT I STILL THINK HE SHOULD HAVE TOLD ME

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

MANY DAYS HAVE PASSED—AND THE LITTLE BALL HEADED BY ALLEY OOP PRESSES ON AND ON DOWN THE NEVER-ENDING SEACOAST.

SAY, OOP—HOW MUCH LONGER ARE WE GONNA WANDER ALONG THIS SHORE?

UNTIL ONE OF YOU SUGGESTS SUMPIN' BETTER T'DO, I GUESS—

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

GOOD BOY, RODNER! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T LET THOSE BLASTED RACKETEERS, BUFFALO YOU, WELL FIGHT 'EM!

YOU BET WE WILL! I'VE OUTSMARTED 'EM ONCE, AN' I'LL DO IT AGAIN.

THE PROFITS THIS WEEK, BOYS, HAVE DROPPED TO LESS'N A THOUSAND BUCKS.

HOLY SMOKE!

LISSSEN HERE, FRANKIE! IT'S ALL ON A ACCOUNTA TH' TOPSY TURVY CLUB! IT'S RUININ' BUSINESS!

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, COME, JUNE—EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT! IF FRECKLES IS SEEING SUE EMERSON, IT'S HIS PRIVILEGE TO DO SO!

WELL, HE DIDN'T HAVE TO INVITE HER TO GO WITH HIM TO THE PROM, DID HE?

WHY NOT? DIDN'T YOU ACCEPT DUDLEY WANGLE'S INVITATION TO GO?

ONLY OUT OF DESPERATION! I CAN'T JUST SIT AROUND AND LET SUE EMERSON THINK I NEVER GET INVITED ANYWHERE!

THAT'S NOT THE RIGHT ATTITUDE! TRY TO RISE ABOVE SUCH PETTY THINGS!

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ON THEIR EXCURSION INTO THE HILLS TO SEE AUNT BESSIE, AN OLD "CONJURE WOMAN," MYRA AND JACK ARE CONFRONTED BY THE MENACING GUN OF A GAUNT AUNTANTEEER

I, WE, SAY! AREN'T YOU ZEB BENTLEY? I'M MYRA NORTH—REMEMBER?

HMM.... DONE HEERD YOU WERE IN THESE PARTS AGAIN, MISS NORTH...

BUT THAT SLICKER WITH YOU.... WHO BE HE?

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

WELL—I'M SURPRISED YOU DIDN'T COME AWAY AN' FERGIT 'EM!

OH, NO—I JIST CAN'T WORK INSIDE!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Explaining Everything

MEBBER, BUT I RECKON HE HAD ENOUGH FAITH IN YA T'FIGGER YOU'D FIND THINGS OUT FER YOURSELF

GEE! WHEN I THINK ABOUT IT NOW... IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL... THE SOCIAL CLIMBING SNOBS!

AND IF I HADN'T BEEN SO HURT, I'D HAVE TOLD THEM WHAT I THOUGHT OF THEM, TOO

OH, I TOOK CARE OF ALL THAT!

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Homeward Trek

MEANWHILE—THE FLOOD WATERS THAT DROVE THE MOOVIAN POPULATION TO HIGH GROUND HAVE PASSED ON.....

GOLLY, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT BACK HOME AGAIN!

YEH, ME TOO! I NEVER WAS MUCH FOR THIS CAMPIN' OUT STUFF!

WELL, UMPA—AT LEAST EENY WON'T BE THERE. GOSH! WAITING! OOOOLA, I FOR US. HOPE NOT.

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Trouble Ahead for Wash

WE WON'T STAND FOR IT!!

I'LL SAY WE WON'T! I TOLD THAT TUBBS KID I'D BREAK HIM UNLESS HE GAVE UP HIS LEASE—AND I MEAN IT!

WE'RE GONNA PUT HIM OUTA BUSINESS, UNNERSTAND! SLICK, YOU'LL BE THE FIRST CALLER. WE'LL USE THE SAME TACTICS THAT WE USED ON BEEZY'S HAMBURGER PALACE AND THOSE OTHER JOINTS. THEY NEVER FAIL.

ATTABOY, FRANKIE!

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Broken Heart

WIN FRECKLES BACK AGAIN BY SHOWING HIM THAT YOU'RE THE SORT OF GIRL PEOPLE LOOK UP TO!

YES, AND MEANWHILE HE SEEMS QUITE SATISFIED TO HAVE A GIRL WHOM PEOPLE LOOK AROUND AT!

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Keep Out

AN OLD FRIEND OF MISS NORTH'S, MR. BENTLEY, WE'RE JUST OUT HIKING.

STRANGERS AIN'T WEL-COME HERE!

POP! LET THE NICE LADY COME IN—

YO' KEEP' WAY FROM THAT KID NOW! SHE GOT TH' MISERIES!

YOU MEAN, SUE'S ILL?

5-2

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Biblical Patriarch

HORIZONTAL

1 Elder son of Rachel and Jacob (Bible)

6 He was his father's child.

13 Rancid.

14 Amphitheater center.

16 Land right.

17 Row of a series.

19 To devour.

20 Observed.

21 Energy.

22 To mimic.

24 Epoch.

26 Upon.

27 Half an em.

28 Battering machine.

30 King of Bashan.

31 Large ox.

32 Tiny particle.

34 Frozen desserts.

35 To drive in.

36 To harden.

38 Farm tool.

40 Hour.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERTO ORTIZ

COMAS AGAR ALAR

ITEM WILL ARK

VAN SAILE ARET

IS NAISSANT TIL

L SIENT

ISLES ROBERTO

ACIO ME

NOM CIAB ORTIZ

RMORIA

APPEL TRES DEEP

LIEN REDE LIANA

POPULAR LIBERAL

10 Thought.

11 Dance.

12 Ell.

15 Portuguese coin.

18 Skating arena

20 Chair.

21 He was sold to—

23 One who traps beasts.

25 He became a power in—affairs.

27 Relieved.

29 Engine.

31 Aye.

33 Stomach.

37 Implement.

39 To endure.

41 Money.

44 Antecedent.

46 Grandpa-renal.

48 Wing.

49 Clothing.

50 Pitcher.

51 To grow dim.

53 Since.

56 Hurrah.

58 Postscript.

59 Therefore.

42 To accomplish

43 Organ of hearing.

44 3,1416.

45 Exclamation.

47 Asses.

51 Brother.

52 Competitor.

54 Legal rule.

55 String of railway cars.

57 Small horse.

58 Peels.

60 Stir.

61 He had a coat of many—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

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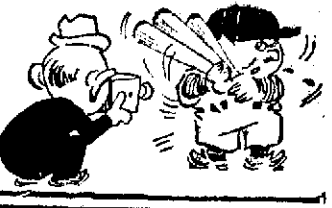
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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Softball League to Officially Open Here Tuesday Afternoon

### Bruner-Ivory Team Meets Scott-Burr

Alton CCC Camp and Lumber Team Play Exhibition Game Monday

The first official softball game of the season will be played at Fair park Tuesday afternoon when teams representing Scott-Burr and the Bruner-Ivory Handle company meet at 6:15 o'clock.

Both teams are in the City League.

The official season was originally scheduled to get underway Monday afternoon between the J. R. Williams Lumber company and Washington, the game being forfeited because several members of the Washington team were unable to attend because of high school graduation exercises at Washington.

An exhibition game then was scheduled between the Williams Lumber company and the Alton CCC camp, to be played Monday afternoon. Results of this game will not be counted in the official standings, Earl W. Erion, softball supervisor, announced.

Mr. Erion announced that a team from the Geo. W. Robinson store had entered the Commercial League, making six teams in this league.

One more team will be allowed to enter the City League in order to make that circuit a six-member organization.

Teams in the Commercial League are: J. R. Williams Lumber company; Washington, Moore-Hawthorne, Unique Cafe, Alton CCC camp and Geo. W. Robinson company. Games in this league will be played on Monday and Thursday at Fair park.

The teams in the City League are: Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., Scott-Burr, J. C. Poincy, Hope Basket Factory, and Soil Conservation Service. Games in this league will be played Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The schedule for this week: Tuesday Bruner-Ivory vs. Scott-Burr.

Thursday — Moore-Hawthorne vs. Unique Cafe.

Friday: J. C. Poincy vs. Hope Basket Factory.

All games start at 6:15. Umpires will be Garret Story and J. W. Harper.

### BARBS

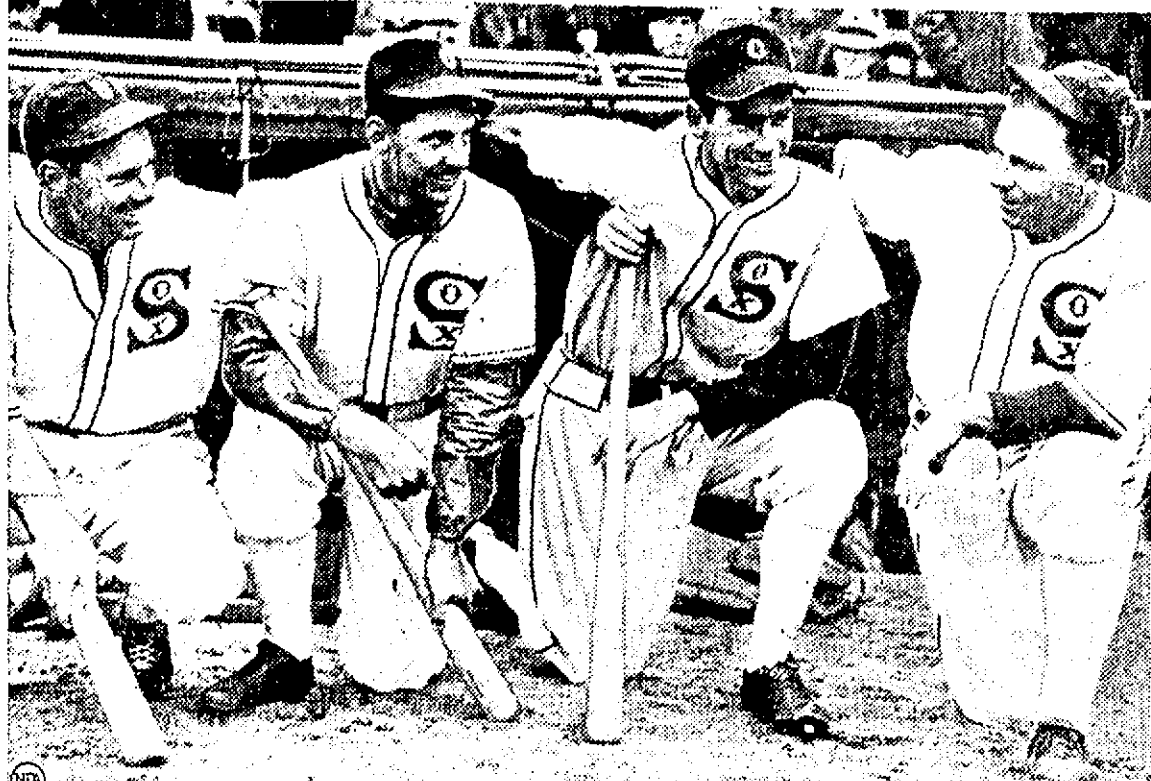
Dogs, according to a doctor at Johns Hopkins, have nervous breakdowns just as humans do. But they don't get nervous breakdowns from listening to other people talk about their nervous breakdowns.

A blackbird has been pecking the paint off the automobiles of two Sierra Madre, Calif., officials. The men might give their cars the once over, just to see if they might have gone to seed.

"Serious Plays Stir Harvard Interest," reads a headline, but the story doesn't turn out to be about football at all, but just the drama.

The girls at Swarthmore College are taking up blacksmithing. Youth, youth, forging ahead!

### THEY'RE OKAY WITH THE BOSS



Manager Jimmy Dykes, extreme right, takes a good—and satisfied—look at three new hired hands who are expected to bolster the Chicago White Sox' batting attack this year. Lined up in their new uniforms, from left to right, are Gerald Walker, former Detroit Tiger outfielder; Joe Kuhel, former first baseman with the Washington Senators; and Marvin Owen, former Detroit third sacker.

### To Decide Whether Van Sickle to Stay

Little Rock Grid Coach Asks for Pay Increase, Cites Record

LITTLE ROCK.—Whether Clyde Van Sickle will remain as head football coach at Little Rock High School will be decided this week. Mrs. W. P. McDermott, president of the Little Rock School Board, announced Saturday night following an executive session of the board which lasted more than an hour.

"The matter has been left to a committee, and the board probably will follow its recommendations in the matter," Mrs. McDermott said.

Van Sickle was appointed head coach two years ago to succeed Earl F. Quigley who was made director of athletics for the Little Rock public school system. Van Sickle was given a two-year contract.

The Tigers won nine games, tied one and lost to Pine Bluff last season. The team was defeated in state competition in 1936. Van Sickle's first season, but lost two out-of-state games and tied one.

Van Sickle had asked for an increase in pay on the basis of his record.

"I'm telling you a fact, Jack Garner would rather cook than do anything in the world. Ross Brumfield, camping companion of the vice president.

The bulk of the population has neutral personality.—Harry W. Nock, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. official.

### The Standings

#### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	13	3	.813
Atlanta	10	6	.625
Chattanooga	8	5	.615
New Orleans	7	9	.438
Nashville	6	9	.400
Memphis	6	9	.400
Knoxville	5	9	.357
Birmingham	5	10	.333

**Sunday's Results**  
Little Rock 8-3, Birmingham 3-2.  
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 4.  
Atlanta 4, Nashville 1.  
Memphis 9, New Orleans 5.

**Games Monday**  
Knoxville at Little Rock (n).  
Birmingham at Atlanta.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.  
Nashville at Memphis.

#### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Washington	8	5	.615
Boston	6	6	.500
New York	7	7	.500
Chicago	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	7	.364

**Sunday's Results**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 6.  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.  
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.  
Washington 4, New York 3.

**Games Monday**  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Only games scheduled.

#### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	1	.917
Chicago	9	4	.692
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
Boston	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
St. Louis	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

**Sunday's Results**  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1.  
New York 7, Brooklyn 6.  
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.

**Games Monday**  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Only games scheduled.

### Hope Giants Win Over Camden Nine

Negro Baseball Team Takes 14 to 3 Victory From Camden

The Hope Giants, negro baseball team managed by Joe Jackson defeated Camden, 14 to 3, at Yenger Athletic park Sunday afternoon. It was the first victory of the season for Hope, having dropped the opener last Sunday to Texarkana.

The game was closely played until the fifth when Dunn of the Giants started a batting rally that netted seven runs. Camden scored all of its runs in the first of the fifth on errors by Knoble, Hammon, Eskridge and Scott. Hammon, pitching for Hope, held Camden to four hits.

The Giants will play their third game of the season here next Sunday when a team from Biene comes to Yenger park.

### DiMaggio Injured in First Contest

Collides With Second Baseman Gordon in Chasing Fly Ball

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio's 1938 baseball debut narrowly missed becoming a major calamity to the Yankees Saturday, although the world champions walloped the Senators, 8 to 4.

After leading a first inning, two-run rally, and fielding in faultless style for five frames, DiMaggio collided with second baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon in chasing after a fly ball in the sixth, and both were taken to hospital for observation.

The crash occurred in short left-center, as Joe, Gordon and Myril Hoag chased after Finch-hitter Taft Wright's high fly. Hoag, who was shifted to left field today after filling in for DiMaggio in center since the start of the season, made the catch, but as he did, DiMaggio and Gordon crashed head-on.

Both fell to the ground and lay still for a few moments. Then they went to the dressing room and were examined by the Senator's club physician, Dr. Edward Larkin. He ordered them to Garfield hospital for observation, and said he would give both X-ray examinations. Both were dazed and shaken, and had no recollection of the crash, although neither appeared injured seriously. DiMaggio had a lump high on his right temple, and Gordon had a bruised jaw.

With DiMaggio back in the lineup, after ending his extended holdout last Monday by signing for \$25,000 salary for 1938, the Yankees for the first time looked something like the 1937 world champions. Joe had worked out in Yankee stadium all week and got the go-ahead signal from Manager Joe McCarthy Saturday after reporting himself in good condition, except for blistered hands.

After Red Rolfe singled in the first inning, Joe came to the plate as the crowd of 16,000 greeted him with mingled boos and cheers. He sent a high fly to right field which dropped safely for a single, and then both he and Rolfe scored on Bill Dickey's double to deep right-center. In his only other two times at bat, Joe flied and popped up.

### Giants Stretch Winning Streak

Terry's Team Defeats the Dodgers for 10th Straight Victory

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Giants put their newly discovered slugging punch on display again Sunday and stretched their winning streak to ten straight by nipping the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 6 before the National League's largest crowd of the spring, 40,248, at the Polo Grounds.

Featured by Johnny McCarthy's fourth homer of the year, with two mates aboard, they put on a five-run spree at the expense of Luke Hamlin in the second frame, and then, after the Brooklynans had tied the score, they pushed over another tally in the eighth to make it five in a row over the Dodgers so far this spring.

All in all, they collected 14 hits off four of Boily Grimes' pitchers, with old Waite Hoyt being charged with the defeat by letting in the winning tally on Dick Bortel's double and Jim Rippe's single.

Dolph Camilli did his best to aid the Dodgers' cause but his two triples, driving in three runs, weren't enough. The Dodgers made 11 hits.

### Travelers Take 2 to Win 5th Series

Little Rock Defeats Barons by Score of 8 to 3 and 3 to 2

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Little Rock won a double header from Birmingham Sunday, 8-3, 3-2. It was the league leading Travelers' third victory out of the four-game series. Little Rock has not lost or divided a series this season.

The visitors got to Sharp for three runs in the opening frame of the first game but Woodrow Rich, rookie making his first start in the Southern, took the mound and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. Little Rock came back to tie the score in the first off Braun and score the winning run in the second off Decker, who was routed in the fifth.

Three timely base hits and poor in-field play by the Barons gave the Travelers their three runs in the second inning of the nightcap. Two Peblee were caught in chases but neither was retired. Gonzales weakened in the fifth and was relieved by Brazle after giving up two runs.

Second baseman Leroy Schalk of Little Rock hit in both games, running his consecutive hitting streak to 15 games.

**First Game:**  
Birmingham ..... 300 000 000—3 9 1  
Little Rock ..... 310 021 01x—8 11 1  
Braun, Decker, Hutchins and McDougal; Sharpe, Rich and Cubie.

**Second game:**  
Birmingham ..... 000 020—2 6 1  
Little Rock ..... 030 00x—3 5 0  
(Called in sixth to allow Birmingham to catch train).

Hockette, Braun and Crouch; Gonzales, Brazle and Walters.

### Chicks Whip Pelicans

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Two hits and three errors in the eighth inning gave the Memphis Chicks four runs and a 9-5 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans here Sunday.

First baseman Andy Reese of the Memphis Chicks and Catcher Charles George of the Pelicans hit homers. Reese smashed his drive over the center-field fence in the opening frame scoring Grace. George's homer, his second in two days, came in the fourth inning with two on base.

**New Orleans** ..... 000 401 000—5 8 4  
**Memphis** ..... 300 020 04x—9 10 0  
Dolson, Stromme and George; Veverka, Paynick, Doyle, Casey and Buttarini.

### Atlanta Beats Nashville

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Atlanta bunched five of eight hits in the second and third innings Sunday to defeat Nashville in a Southern Association game 4 to 1.

The lone tally for the Vols came from Fallon's home run into the bleachers in the sixth.

**The score:**  
Nashville ..... 000 001 000—1 7 2  
Atlanta ..... 021 000 10x—4 8 2  
Star, Johnson and Blaenire; Moon, Rucham and Richards.

### Lookouts Even Series

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Chattanooga's Lookouts evened the series with Knoxville here Sunday afternoon in the fourth and last game by smashing out fifteen hits for an 8 to 4 victory. Dee Miles and Duke Alexander paced the attack with three hits each.

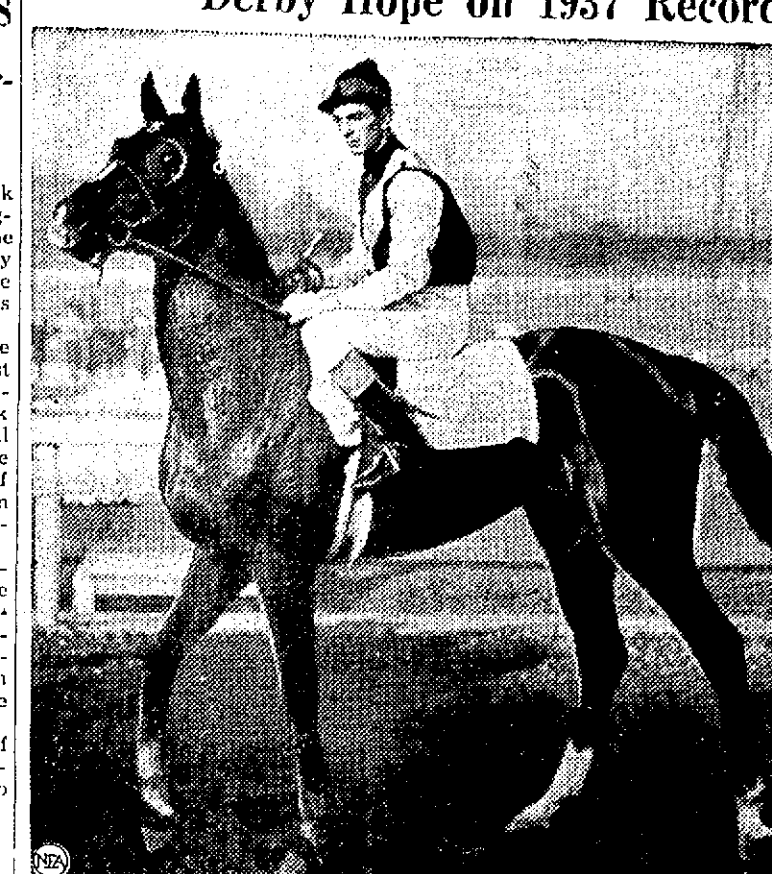
**Knoxville** ..... 010 100 200—4 8 0  
**Chattanooga** ..... 303 000 11x—8 15 2  
Fadgett, Waseco, Peckham and D. Warren; Lanahan and Millies.

### Swims Like Duck



Joe Whiting, swimming instructor of Miami, Fla., took his cue from a duck when he designed the paddle shoes he is adjusting. Made of leather, they are expected to be of great aid in training novices in the art of kicking.

### Can't Wait's Backers Pin Derby Hope on 1937 Record



Can't Wait

Another of the series on Kentucky Derby candidates

By MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Turf Writer

Can't Wait's claim to Kentucky Derby consideration rests almost entirely on his record in the waning months of last season.

Myron Selznick's colt was a disappointment in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby. He ran out of the money at Jamaica the other afternoon in a \$3500 handicap for 3-year-olds at six furlongs, which went to Merry Lassie, with Steel Knight taking the place, and Neddyr the show.

Thus, Can't Wait comes up to the Kentucky Derby of May 7 a rather doubtful entry.

Still you can't entirely overlook a horse which late last season whipped Fighting Fox, Redbreast, Chaps, Spillway, Regal Sun, and Tiger in the same event, especially when his margin over Fighting Fox was six lengths.

Can't Wait is a chestnut sired by the famed Victorian, out of Winged

Bee, by Infinite. Last season he started in 10 races, won five, and got a second and a third each, earning \$11,850.

Can't Wait was among the lowly claimers when he won his first race. He was carrying a \$3000 tag on his throat latch, and he beat nothing much. He won his next out in higher brackets—\$4500—and by five lengths, with Wayne Wright in the saddle.

By this time Can't Wait had found his real stride. He was moved up into an allowance race. With Eddie Araro aboard, he won a three-length victory in mud. He made it four in a row by scoring a two-length victory over good opposition.

Can't Wait's initial stakes appear-

ance was in the Babylon Handicap. He was fourth to Redbreast, Mountain Ridge, and Chaps. It was no index of his ability, however, since he was in tight quarters for most of the journey. He finished with both courage and speed when once free to run.

Can't Wait's greatest triumph came in the Junior Champion, a race which is often called a prelude to the Kentucky Derby, since both Gallant Fox and Twenty Grand won it. He won it with amazing ease, beating Fighting Fox and Tiger, among others.

Can't Wait has in his favor the fact that he ought to be able to run the Derby distance, and he can run equally well on a fast or muddy track.

NEXT: Mythical King.

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**War Admiral? Ha! Ha!**

Fleet-footed Seabiscuit, arriving in New York for his \$100,000 Memorial Day match with War Admiral, said "Neigh, neigh!" to a request for a pre-race statement, but the mere idea of losing to the Admiral elicited the hearty horse laugh pictured above.



## Three Czars Rule U. S. Industries

Radio Calls Newman to Help Industry With Reform Moves

By the A. P. Feature Service  
Radio, youngest of the amusement industries fearing stricter regulation unless it makes its own reforms, has called in Mark Foster Ethridge, 41-year-old newspaper executive, to straighten out its troubles.

Ethridge takes over the job at a time when a resolution to investigate radio is pending in the senate and Mae West's famous Adam and Eve broadcast is still fresh in the minds of listeners.

The new president of the National Association of Broadcasters says the job is only temporary, that he'll "never be anything but a newspaper man." Meantime, he's continuing as general manager of two Louisville newspapers and working without salary as radio's boss.

He dislikes being described as czar of the radio industry, says he has no "arbitrary powers."

On his desk are some 20 pencils. He doodles constantly. Favorite design is a rectangle with the corners connected by crosslines. He says "radio industry" and writes it again and again on a pad.

His hair is graying and thinning and he complains of being "too fat to have my picture taken." He is of medium height, speaks softly, dresses conservatively.

As a radio listener, Ethridge says he's just "average." He likes to dial in comic and dramatic skits, symphony orchestras, news broadcasts.

Film Czar Will Hays works a 10-hour day, takes no vacations, doesn't drink or smoke.

Maybe that's why he's survived 16 turbulent years as head of film's trade association, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Hays' last boss was Warren G. Harding, who made him postmaster general. As chairman of the Republican national committee, Hays steered the party to a landslide victory in 1920.

When the film industry was threatened with a national censorship because of numerous scandals, its leaders persuaded Hays to resign from the cabinet and become the movies' strong man. Hays then imposed self-censorship to meet the threat of outside censorship.

His censorship policy hasn't pleased everyone. When Catholic organizations thought he was too lax, they formed the Legion of Decency to express approval of some films, put others on a blacklist.

On Hays' \$150,000-a-year job, censorship isn't the only worry. He's forever dashing from Hollywood to New York to London to Washington to improve films, calm association members—leaders of 27 film companies—and raise the level of public taste.

Horseback riding is his only diversion. He has a ranch near Hollywood, prefers horses that buck and kick.

Baseball's Kenesaw Mountain Landis is the original American "czar."

Gruff, cussing stern when he meets dishonesty, the 41-year-old ex-judge has been handing down decisions for 18 years. There are no appeals.

He was named high commissioner of the game in 1919 after the Chicago-Cincinnati world series scandal. Then a federal judge in Illinois, he was sought by club owners to restore the public's confidence in the game.

He did it, making decisions like these:

Barred eight Chicago players after the 1919 episode.

Fined Babe Ruth his entire world series money for participating in a barnstorming trip.

Recently cracked down on the St. Louis Cardinals for operating a "farm system" illegally.

Landis sometimes found his job tough. Outstanding example was his feud with Ban Johnson, former president of the American league. In 1931 a legal battle to break his dictatorship failed. He came out of another battle with an increased salary. He now gets \$85,000 a year.

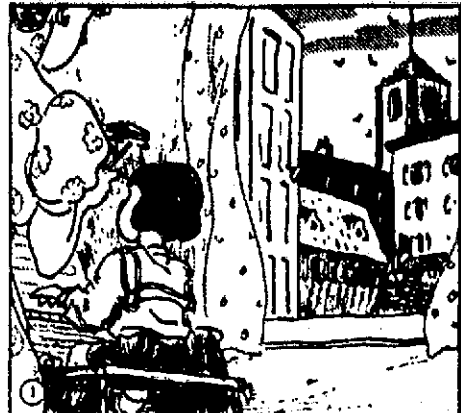
Landis, who once fined Standard Oil of Indiana over \$25,000,000, was a stern judge, too.

Any although associates say he really is soft-hearted, he's a tough assistant for reporters. He'll discuss golf, fishing or other subjects—anything but baseball. Now 71, he's still spry.

The University of Oklahoma press has published a book by Grant Foreman, historian, which contains new information about Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee Indian alphabet.

Vasco da Gama, Portuguese navigator, was appointed viceroy of India 20 years after his retirement as an explorer.

## BIRTH OF A SONG



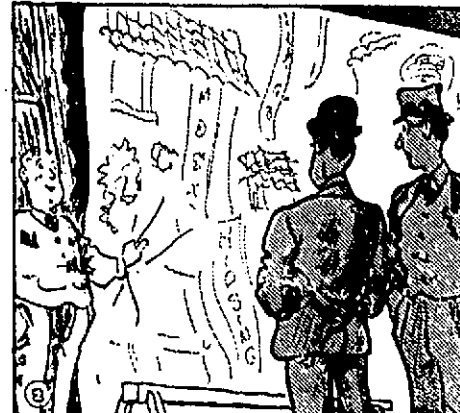
JEAN SCHWARTZ was the youngest of three sons and a daughter in the Schwartz family home in Budapest. His sister, a pupil of Liszt, taught him music.



He never lost his desire to compose, and haunted publishing houses with his manuscripts. He finally joined a publishing firm at half his former salary.



When Jean was ten the family moved to America, and settled on New York's lower east side. Jean used to go from house to house seeking a piano on which to practice.



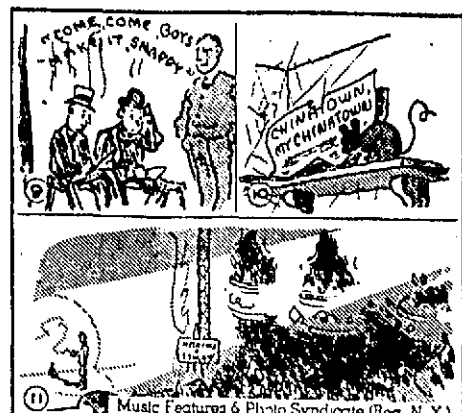
While at this publishers he met the late William Jerome, and they formed a songwriting team. "Chinatown, My Chinatown" was written to order for a production.

## "CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN"

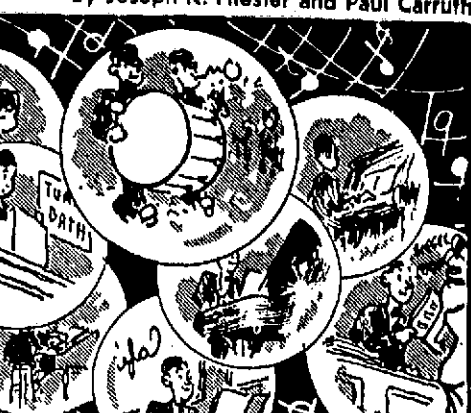
By Jean Schwartz and William Jerome



Schooling was a problem for the youngest son of a poverty stricken family, so Jean soon went to work by day and studied at night. He was an office boy, a cigar factory worker, a department store errand boy, bookkeeper's clerk, cashier in a Turkish bath, etc., at an age when other lads were larking.



"Up And Down Broadway" had a Chinese painted drop, and the song was needed while a change was made backstage, but it was not until three years later that the vaudeville team of Mathews and Ashley made the song famous.



From ASCAP Files  
By Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



Jean Schwartz, a high ranking member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers composed other outstanding songs, many with an Irish theme. After forty years of songwriting, he is in Hollywood.

## Roosevelt Nears Bahamas Monday

White House Party Gets Ready to Do Some Extensive Fishing

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A radio dispatch to the Navy Yard Sunday night said the cruiser Philadelphia with President Roosevelt aboard was approximately 700 miles southeast of Charleston in the Bahamas.

"President spent most of afternoon on forecastle deck," the message from Secretary McIntyre said. "Expect extensive vicinity of Silver Bank tomorrow."

Silver Bank is a little north of the Dominican Republic.

McIntyre's dispatch said also: "Keeping a steady speed of 21 knots, U. S. S. Philadelphia approximately 90 miles from Charleston headed in general direction West Indies. Weather fine, smart southeast breeze."

"President spent quiet day. Attended church services on afternoon conducted by Chaplain Moore, sermon topic 'The Centurian's Faith.'"

"Officers and men attended. Music by navy band. Navy radio supplied resums of all news morning papers."

## With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

The advancement of Better Homes in Hempstead county will depend directly on the "Land Use Program" put into effect by the farmers.

Even though Hempstead county has been endowed with an abundance of Native Materials, the extent to which

more than those lavished on his visit by Hitler. The same on a lesser scale is true of Florence and Naples. Only the blue waters of Naples bay have escaped renovation.

Thousands of soldiers have been brought from all parts of the Italian kingdom, and Sunday night they drilled for their part in the spectacle. A jump of 52,000 Fascist youths on the outskirts of Rome was put into final shape for Hitler's inspection.

As the head of a state, Hitler will be the guest of King Vittorio Emanuele, though his primary concern is his meeting with Mussolini.

These materials will be utilized in the better homes will depend on available cash the farm family has to put these essential materials needed in building. If we depend on our cash income from one or two specialized sources and do not grow our food and feed, then we can not normally expect to ever have enough available cash to build a well planned comfortable home.

Hempstead county has always been a food and feed deficient county. This year's agricultural outlook makes it imperative for farmers to practice living at home, in order that the 1938 cash farm income be kept as free of obligations as possible. Furthermore, we are entering the sixth year of production control faced with very similar conditions as in 1933, almost parallel situations both from the standpoint of carryover and price of cotton, which is partly due to extremely favorable growing conditions through the cotton belt last year. It is apparent that farmers in this county need to give full consideration to reconstructing their farming systems in terms of long-time outlook and proper land use.

One of the difficulties of Arkansas Agriculture has been the over-emphasis of row crop production. Only about one-fourth of the land area of the state has proved to be suitable for cultivated crops, and a part of this area is not now needed for the staple crops. In view of the needs for soil conservation, proper land utilization, and maximum economic production through more extensive use of land for pastures, forests, hay crops and livestock.

In Hempstead county there are 1440 farms without milk cows, 811 without chickens, and 2107 without hogs. The annual slaughter of beef cattle amounts to only about eight pounds per farm family, whereas, each person needs seventy-five pounds per year.

If we could supply our farms in Hempstead county with the above recommended live stock and thus following a well-rounded Land Use Program, our farm families would be able to use a larger amount of their cash income toward building Better Homes.

Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing - Electric Phone 259

## Soil Project Aids Porterfield Farm

Work of Conservation Service Saves Sandy-Land Acreage

John A. Porterfield, owner and operator of a rolling, sandy land farm south of Hope, declared that erosion was stealing his own farm and the farms of many of his neighbors at such a startling rate that in a few years time he would hardly have enough land to support himself and his family.

Mr. Porterfield pointed out that he had helped clear much of the land adjoining his farm. When the land was fresh, he declared, it was rich and fertile, producing large crops year after year.

Then, un-noticed at first but becoming more apparent as the years went by, the crops got smaller with the passing years. Light spots appeared in the once dark-colored topsoil. Then small gullies began to eat their way up through the fields.

Mr. Porterfield said that he and his neighbors tried vainly to stop this destruction by throwing up small terraces which in many cases failed to hold and only served to aggravate a bad condition.

During March of this year, Mr. Porterfield continued, "I sat down and took stock of my situation. I came to these conclusions: (1) My family and I must get a living from this land; (2) I was trying to work sixty acres of land; (3) Fifteen acres were completely gone due to erosion; (4) I had only 15 good acres on which I could make good stuff; (5) The rest was rapidly washing away; (6) It would be impossible for me to combat the problem alone."

The Soil Conservation Project at Hope offered to join hands with me in saving my farm. Twelve acres of the badly eroded slopes were turned to pasture; three acres were put in pine trees.

Three acres were to steep and eroded that it would have been impossible to hold and cultivate under any treatment. Another thirty acres will be terraced, strip-cropped and rotated. This can be held and rebuilt. Another 15 acres in the bottom are protected from upland debris by terraces on the upper slopes and will yield from 40 to 70 bushels of corn per acre.

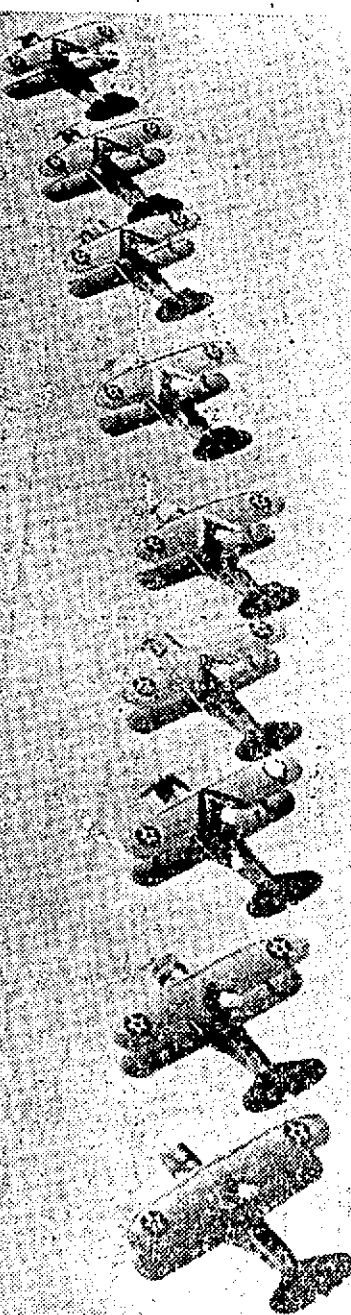
Mr. Porterfield feels that he has a demonstration in erosion control that is worth any one's time to see. He is a typical rolling-sandy-land farmer growing cotton and specializing in producing extra large watermelons—150 pounds or more.

Mr. Porterfield further states that anyone interested in erosion control will be welcome to come and walk over the farm to see for themselves.

He Couldn't Eat If Horse Didn't

WOOD GREEN, Eng.—(AP)—A wag-

## Flying Escalator



A fast-moving aerial staircase was formed by these Curtiss SBC-3 planes of the Navy, as they flew in a unique "step" formation during recent maneuvers. Generally based on aircraft carriers, they are combination scouting and bombing planes.

on driver who says it's impossible to stop his horse—lights or no lights—when he's on the way home was fined \$1.25 for driving through a red light.

The magistrate facetiously suggested that he let the fine from the horse. Then the court clerk chimed in with, "dock his wits!"

"I couldn't do that," he replied. "I wouldn't enjoy my own food properly."

## Precaution Taken for Hitler Visit

Will Confer With Mussolini in Rome Start-Tuesday

ROME (AP)—Unofficial estimates Sunday night said that between 6,000 and 7,000 persons have been seized by Italian police in stringent precautions for Adolf Hitler's visit to Italy starting May 3. Many of those apprehended were jailed for duration of the reichsfuehrer's stay in Italy and the rest were ordered out of Rome, Florence, and Naples for the duration of Hitler's six-day visit in those cities.

Police questioning of all train passengers throughout Italy has become more severe while shipments of small parcels into Rome has been halted completely until Hitler leaves Rome May 6 to continue his visit in Naples.

Italians Angry About Austria

The German fuehrer and his large retinue come to Italy under slightly different circumstances from those existing when Premier Benito Mussolini was given a great welcome in Germany last September.

Italians of the rank and file and on up into official circles have expressed themselves freely against Nazi absorption of Austria which brought German troops to Brenner Pass, historic mountain gateway into Italy from the north. Several demonstrations of sentiment against Austro-German union have occurred in theaters where newsreels depicting the events have been

shown and also among university students.

Officially however, the Rome-Berlin axis still is praised as the cornerstone of European peace. Mussolini has shown himself determined to surpass the splendor in which Hitler cloaked his visit in Germany. Hundreds of millions of lire have been expended to transform the time-worn faces of Rome, Florence and Naples in honor of a single visitor from Germany.

Ruins Hidden By Wall

Rome for a week will not be the glorious capital of ancient ruins known to tourists. New buildings, new streets, a huge lighted flagpole, temporary walls, urns spitting fire and gigantic candelabra combine to give the city the aspect of a world's fair. Many of the ancient ruins are hidden behind latticework and high wooden walls.

In all, Mussolini's expenditures are



STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



MISS BOURKE-WHITE, like most modern women, likes dancing and the theatre. "And," she says, "I have Camels with me. Camels make a big difference in smoking."



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

# "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say

"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobacco in Camels—a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

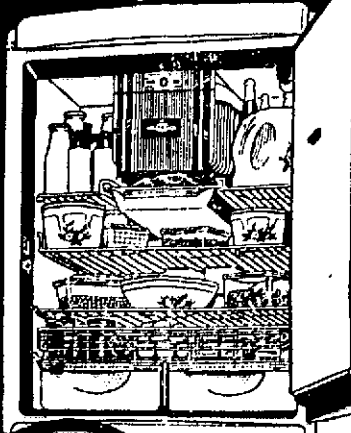
"I'm a tobacco planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our best tobacco. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know no substitute for expensive tobacco. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smith, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grow a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels—so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

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